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at Waterbury (2 games). Providence at Worcester. Bridgsport at New London. STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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dormant, except for Reading and Constant of the gains.

U. S. Steel made an extreme reaction of two points from its early high and closed at a loss of about one point.

Associated issues, especially Pressed Steel Car, and less prominent equipments, were firm to strong.

The uncertain final hour was enlivened by brisk advances in Sumatra Tobacco and General Motors at extreme gains of 5 1-2 and 3 1-2 points, respectively, their rise effecting partial readjustment of quoted values. Sales amounted to 565,000 shares.

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Brown Shoe pf
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LEONARD OUTPOINTS JACK BRITTON

World's Champion Lightweight Aggressor All the Way in Six Round Bout-Captain Glick U. S. A., One of Leonard's Seconds-Other Sporting News.

NORWICH GOLFERS ENTERED

Golf Club at Annual Event.

The Norwich Golf club will be repsented by three members, Louis R. orteous, Willis Austin and Albert H. hase, in the nineteenth annual championship of the Connecticut State Golf Association which opens Thurs-day at the grounds of the New Ha-ven Country club. Messrs. Porteous and Austin have been paired for the qualifying round and will start at 8.35 from the first green. Mr. Chase has been paired with F. E. Bailey of Westport and will start at 11.40. There are 96 entrants in the tourney which will last three days. All the entrance fees are to be turned over to the Red Cross. Fourteen of the twenty-four clubs in the association will be rep-

ASHLAND DEFEATS PILGRIMS an Dyke Strikes Out 12, and Allows But 4 Scattered Hits.

Sunday afternoon the Ashland Club lefeated the Pilgrims of Worcester by the score of 3 to 0. Brennan came out of his batting slump, getting a home run, a triple and a single out of 3 trips to the plate. The Ashiand team played errorless ball behind Van Dyke and although the day was cold and the grounds damn the gram was

for a home run, Eld settled down and Le Claire fanned, Raney popped up to Couillard, Chase fanned.

In the second, Putnam and Winn for him from the box. scoring three runs.

MARKET WAS CONTRACTED.

Prependerance of the Day's Business

Was in War Industrials.

New York, June 25.—Trading in stocks today lacked the breadth and uniformity of the previous session. The warning of Britain's premier as to the

imminence of another German drive

retention of Teutonic control over Belgium.

imminence of another German drive seemed to offset the further achievements of Italy's troops and accounted for the irregular tone at the close.

Foremost banking interests evidently attached little significance to the utterance attributed to Germany's foreign minister, in which responsibility for the world conflict was placed chiefly upon Russia, with intimations of a retention of Teutonic control over

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A preponderant share of the day's business again centered in United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Marine preferred, oils, leathers and tobaccos. Rails were dormant except for Reading and a few low grade coalers, mostly at moderate Missour Parific (n)

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Leonard was the aggressor during most of the fight, but Britton was dangerous at all times, scoring often with a left chop that shook up Leonard when it landed. The champion was on top of Britton nearly all the time time the left field fence and scored on Leonard tried hard to land a knockout but while he landed often, he could not drop Britton.

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Both men weighed in under the stipulated 141 pounds.

One of Leonard's seconds tonight states army in charge of athletics at Camp Upton.

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second and scored on the throw to home which went wide to the plats. IN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

This ended the scoring. In the fifth
for the Pilgrims Tulson tripled to center field with one out. Van Dyke
finished the inning by striking out Er-

ricson and Hains.

In the Ashland fifth Brennan opened up with a single, stole second but died there, this being his third hit. For the remainder of the game only

two of the Pilgrims reached first and none saw second. With two out in the seventh Cyr with two out in the seventh Cyr singled to right, and Van Dyke singled to left. Brennan was given a great hand when he stepped up to the plate. Up to this time he had a home run, a triple and a single to his credit. He

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Dyke and although the day was cold and the grounds damp, the game was one of the fastest seen here this year. In the first inning the Pilgrims went out in order, Carlson fanned, Ryan grounded to Le Claire, who threw to Brennan, Coulliard was out Raney to Brennan lifted the first For Ashland, Brennan lifted the first seen the first game, Morton weakened in the ninth and the locals filled the bases on three successive hits.

St. Louis, Mo., June 25.—St. Louis betroit, dance three runs in an eighth inning rally today and won again from Chicago the today and won a

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The locals chased Coumbe from the mound in the ninth inning, out the rally fell short a run of tying the score.

The scores:

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winning, 4 to 1. Three hits off Nehf
in both the sixth and the ninth gave
New York two runs each time. Rawlings' single, two uncontested steals
and J. C. Smith's scratch hit to right
gave Boston its run in the ninth.
Burns starred. Score:
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spared no expense to give the city a first class ball team."
We agree with the esteemed Day

even without seeing the monthly sti-pend of Frank O'Rourke, Lew Wendell, Roy Messenger and Rabitt Oakes, Dan O'Neil's name is probably on the Plant payroll but the scribes in the Whaling village haven't announced it as yet .-T. F. Magner in Bridgeport Telegram.

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METZGER'S COLUMN

War is Giving Great Impetus to Athletics of All Kinds-Great Problem of Present to Provide Necessary Equipment for Soldiers Here and Abroad.

Ever since the dawn of history, athletics have been stimulated by war. So it is today and so it will be tenfold So it is today and so it will be tenfold when the gigantic task before us has been accomplished. That task completed history will begin unfolding new pages, not the least important of which will tell the tale of the greatest World Series man ever played. Indeed we may look for a renaissance in sport that will surpass any present conception we ever had

played. Indeed we may look for a renaissance in sport that will surpass any present conception we ever had of it.

One of the greatest lessons we have already drawn from this struggle is the need we have for sport. Sport means physical fitness, and physical the need we have for sport. Sport means physical fitness, and physical fitness means a nation able to take care of itself. Not even more im-

the big problems of army athletics,

the big problems of army athletics, those problems which have arisen almost overnight the solution of which is occupying the entire thinking time of the biggest physicical educators in the United States. That the result of the work accomplished to date has been satisfactory is evident by the adoption of the Y. M. C. A. American army scheme of athletics by the French.

Two big problems came with the advent of the draft. The chief of these problems was called upon to meet the great need by voluntary subscription through civilian organizations like the Y. M. C. A. and the nation responded. The government, about the same time, created the Commission on Training Camp Activities. mission on Training Camp Activities, whose immediate job became one of equipment. Everybody got busy and the result was a tremendous inrush of athletic equipment. Supplies of this nature were augmented by men like Clark Griffith, whose Bat and Ball Fund has made it possible for many a soldier to keep fit and smiling.

The second problem, and one arising from the supergrace of sculing and the supergrace of sculing for the supergrace of sc

ing from the appearance of equipment, was just what to do with it. Broadly fielder for the Boston Red Sox, who speaking, the Y. M. C. A equipment gained considerable fame for his great speaking, the Y. M. C. A equipment gained considerable fame for his great became a loan equipment. By reason of its service buildings at all sections of every camp and because it was entrusted with the entire athletic job abroad, the Y. M. C. A. felt that a bigger use could be made of its equipment if each piece was loaned to the soldiers for the time they could use it, following which it was returned to the Y. M. C. A. so it could be loaned out again and immediately.

The other organizations, not military, gave their equipment to the soldiers outright. As yet they have been unable to supply anything like the necessary amount so the burden of supplying equipment has fallen upon the ment of the soldiers.

The other organizations themselves and the burden of supplying equipment has fallen upon the ment of the burden of supplying equipment has fallen upon the burden of supplying equipment has fallen on dended considerable fame for his great butting in the two world series against the Phillies and the Brooklyn Nationals, is in Uncle Sam's service. His home runs were the talk of the country and Duffy's big black bat was always slamming them out during the world's series days. No pitcher either on the Phillies and the Brooklyn Nationals, is in Uncle Sam's service. His home runs were the talk of the country and Duffy's big black bat was always slamming them out during the world's series days. No pitcher either on the Phillies and the Brooklyn Nationals, is in Uncle Sam's service. His home runs were the talk of the country and Duffy's big black bat was always slamming them out during the world's series days. No pitcher either on the Phillies and the Brooklyn Nationals, is in

New York, June 25.—Boston retaining equipment has fallen upon the military organizations themselves and here today, defeating New York has core of 7 to 3. The visitors won in the fourth inning when they knocked Russell out of the box, scoring four runs on a base on balls, two triples and two singles. Ruth hit a home run in the first inning, it being his inith of the scason and the third in the local park this year. The score:

Boston retaining equipment has fallen upon the military organizations themselves and the y. M. C. A. has been criticized for not giving its equipment to the solders, that is in some quarters, its present plan of holding title to it while placing its disposition in the hands of the military has proven most efficient, especially in view of the fact that it is sending supplies abroad in a manner to keep pace with the growing in the local park this year. The score:

Boston (A)

New York, June 25.—Boston retain-bying equipment has fallen upon the military organizations themselves and the year and is a lifer petty officer. He is stationed at Marc ball with the naval teams at Marc ball with the

In the long run the Y. M. C. A. policy will solve a big end of the job for the reason it keeps its supplies at every camp and cantonment here and abroad, replenishes them as they wear out, and is thus in a position to give service to everyone. While it is all well and good to outfit each company with sufficient athletic supplies it must be remembered that these goods are subject to hard usage and if such a plane were universally adopted the fear arises that within a year or so, at the most, a large proportion of the companies would have their supplies worn out. Such a plan can be worked out by a government appropriation. But as matters now stand the great bulk of people who want to voluntarily aid the (x) Batted for Hannah in 5th.
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(xx) Batted for F cause reap a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of their voluntary contributions to the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations. On the whole the Y. M. C. A. has a more flexible and therefore a better working plan as conditions now exist.

With equipment at hand the problem of athletics became an active one. There are three sub heads brought about by the varying conditions to be found in the first place at the train-thering all athletic programmes as they spell greater efficiency. In nearly every case there is an

Boston, June 25.—Perritt held Boston to four hits today, New York winning, 4 to 1. Three hits off Nehi in both the sixth and the ninth gave up with some officer. Yet there still remains the need of civilian co-operations and aid especially with our forces

conditions in the training camps, the embarkation camps and the billets ing "somewhere in New Jersey." New London base ball scribblers are beginning to let the cat out of the bag. List to this from the Day:
"Commodore Morton F. Plant has spared no expense to give the city a first class ball team."

The reason that the election that the officers can be reason to describe the officers letic job of this war and so urgent is the need of men to fill it that too many cannot volunteer for the work. The Y. M. C. A. wants men real men and who are over draft age. The from the American army headquarters from the American army headquarters from the American army headquarters. men who are over draft age. The volunteer doesn't have to be a crack athlete, coach or trainer, either. If he appreciates the value of the work and has a been love for ground bulk and bu has a been love for sport he'll do.

SHOOTING IS NATIONAL SPORT IN SWITZERLAND

When Swiss Boy Reaches Age of Seven

Shortly before the present war was begun the Kalser attended a shooting festival in Switzerland during the specific control of begun the Kalser attended a shooting festival in Switzerland during the grand maneuvers in that country. He was attended by a Swiss general, to whom, as usual, he plied his question whom, as usual, he plied his question of the intercollegiate was a member of the intercollegiate observations of this year, this

whether the standard of the st

ly shown when war began in August, 1914. It was Switzerland which first mobilized her troops. She had large bodies of men on her frontiers even before France had mobilized completey and even before the German mobi ization, with all its perfection of effici

ency, was accomplished. Teach the Boy to Shoot. Is there not a lesson for the United States in the preparedness of a little country like Switzerland with a popu-lation little more than the State of Massachusetts?

Can we not do more to teach the boy in America to shoot both a rifle and a shotgun? The value of trapshooting as a part of military training has been officially recognized by the Government.

There is the chance right now for each of us to help in giving to the younger generation a knowledge of the use of firearms and to help in stimulating interest in the patriotic sport.

Duffy Lewis at Mare Island

We know of no more appropriate name for the New Haven Eastern lea-

gue representatives than the Brewers Truck Hannah, the Yankee's new

catcher, is bigger than Ed Sweeney He can throw the ball like a rifle bul-

Some of those clubs in the American league pitchers that cld not face Washington during the past week must be glad that Sam Rice's furlough Otho Chase, N. F. A., ex-20, and a sub on the 1916 football team who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve,

If the calamity howlers will go away back and sit down, real baseball fans who need recreation just now will be very much obliged,

is now at the Azores Islands off the

Minneapolis last year.

Miller Huggins is working the writes to land a pitcher of national reputa-tion. There are obstacles in the way, but the Yankees' manager believes a uniform. they can be removed. Pertica, a young pitcher with the

Los Angeles club, is attracting wide attention on the Coast and baseball men in there predict that he will soon be in the big show. There has been altogether too much owdyism in the Eastern League this ear. Bridgeport and New London

have been the worst offenders with Reverting to the three divisions of the work, this difference is due to the fact that there are absolutely different conditions in the training camps the

Gandill was supposed to have weak legs two years ago when the Wash-ington sold him to the Clevelands and the latter passed him on to the White Sox. Chic's pins, however, have

one time a big league ball player himself, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and is now on his way to the Marine Training camp at Paris

After a year of war sports are reovering their normal position many tournaments and meets that were not held in 1917 "on account of the war" will take place this year with the proceeds going to the Red Cross or some other war fund.

George Burns , when he topped the He is Taught to Shoot, and Quite good a lead off man as there was in either league. Now he is batting in third place, and he is proving just as should be in third place, and he is proving just as

"How many men could your country put in the field in a week?" inquired being his first winter on the varsity. He was a member of last year's fresh-

the German Emperor,
"About 500,000," answered his guide.
"What if I should come against you with a million men?"
"In that case, your Majesty," suavely would be Switzer sprangle."
"David J. Vates, former nitcher of

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When Jess Willard declared some time ago that he was willing to join the army, but that he had been deterred from his purpose by army of-ficials, who informed him that he was a trifle too big for Uncle Sam. His declaration was greeted with derision on all sides. Now, however, comes to light the case of another man who The Massey who is now playing left field for the Braves is not the Massey great size. George Bell, the giant newho was with the club for a part of last season. This Massey was in Minneapolis last year. ing sought to evade service in the army. He was taken to Camp Upton but one glance at him satisfied the

> The action of the championship committees of the Metropolitan as-sociation in splitting both the senior and junior track and field title meets this year into sections is entirely in-keeping with the spirit of the times. It is a step forward in the general movement to popularize athletics and at the same time provide a diversion. for a people who are feeling more and more the ever-increasing burden of the war. The plan to split up cham door title events and there is every reason to believe that the modifica-tions of the plan made for the outdoor competitions will be highly satis-factory, both to the public and to the

> > Lessons From Holy Writ.

The chairman of the Shippina Board is sporting in his office at how to build an ark. Don't lose your soon."-I'hiladelphia Record.

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